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Kinmount pays tribute to Bill Scott in peace ceremony

Members of the community of Kinmount and the constituency of Victoria-Haliburton paid tribute to Bill Scott, former Member of Parliament with the dedication of a peace pole Sunday (October 11) afternoon. The pole is located in the park which the well-known Kinmount resident helped to create on the banks of the Burnt River just below the dam. Scott died April 17, after serving as MP for 28 years. He retired from politics in 1993 and spent the remainder of his life in the community he loved.

"He was a humble and gentle man whose life was dedicated to peace," master of ceremonies Clayton Cameron said as the ceremonies began. "We are here to recognize his life and his many years of dedicated service to this community and the country."

Cameron noted that Scott had been a supporter of the Heritage Park, helping it through the planning stages and later, when he retired, doing his share of physical labour, including pulling weeds and attempting to convince geese to find another location to come ashore.

Politicians from throughout the area then took to the podium to comment on the life and accomplishments of Bill Scott. Somerville Councillor John Austin read a message from Prime Minister Jean Chretien praising Scott for his many years of service to the country and to the people of Victoria-Haliburton.

Dianne Austin brought greetings from the council of the Township of



BLESSINGS OF PEACE: Guy Scott, son of former Member of Parliament Bill Scott, speaks to the large crowd at the peace pole dedication ceremony, while master of ceremonies Clayton Cameron looks on. The peace pole is regarded around the world as a monument to peace and understanding. A message from Prime Minister Jean Chretien was read to the audience by Somerville councillor John Austin.

Somerville. She described him as, "...a man who made a tremendous impact on Kinmount and the world." Quoting a comment from Eleanor Roosevelt,

wife of the former President of the United States, she said, "...one must work at peace, not just talk about it." She described the former MP as someone who made a difference.

Lutterworth Councillor Bill Valentine told the gathering he was honoured to be a friend of Bill Scott's. "He was a man who, once he was elected, represented all of the people." He then described an incident which occurred when he and his wife travelled to Africa to teach. Scott helped them cut through red tape to recover missing luggage. They also had an opportunity to meet him when he was visiting Canadian United Nations troops in Uganda.

Peterborough County Warden Tom Flynn noted that Scott always took the time to remember the important times in the lives of the people in his constituency.

Former Somerville Reeve John Huke remembered the MP for the effort he put into ensuring that Canadian Forces cemeteries overseas were properly maintained.

Responding on behalf of the family, Guy Scott told the gathering he was grateful for the many kind words about his father. He said the site for the Peace Pole is significant and appreciated because of the many hours of work his father had dedicated to the project. "This was formerly a site of abandonment and now it has become a

place of peace and contentment," he added. "Hopefully everyone who sees this peace pole in this setting will find that peace."

Four clergy from local churches, added their blessings to the installation of the pole. Members of the Kinmount Brownies and Sparks sang 'Let There be Peace on Earth' and Cathie Millard sang 'It Is Well With My Soul'.

A colour party from the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 441, Kinmount, was also on hand with piper Bill Boath.

Following the ceremonies, individuals were invited to place tributes at the base of the Peace Pole.



GLACIAL RELIC: This Haliburton strain lake trout from Halls Lake was one of 98 netted Friday night to provide eggs for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery. Bill Sloan of the Ministry of Natural Resources transfers this laker to the weigh station after measuring its length. See story and more photos on page 9.

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Hospital foundation reviews a busy year at AGM

The Chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation described the past year as, "Busy...exciting...interesting and productive."

Dale Walker was reporting the organization's progress at the annual general meeting, held October 13 at PineStone Resort. The foundation is the organization created to raise money on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board.

She told the meeting it had been a busy year, with staff and members attending a variety of shows and meetings to spread the word about the foundation and its fund-raising efforts.

The excitement was generated by the start of construction at the two hospital sites. "It started at long last!" she declared.

Walker said it has been interesting and productive as the board and staff learned as they grew together and the offices were established.

She thanked the members of the board for their hard work and all those who had assisted with the various fund-raising ventures, including the success-

ful Mid-Summer Gala dinner and dance August 29, which raised over \$18,000.

The best news, according to the chair, was the success of the fund raising. "We are pleased to report that because of the generosity of the people in our community, we have raised \$1,420,300!" she told the meeting.

It was noted that the money raised more than ten years ago for the expansion of the Haliburton Hospital has been received by the Foundation from the St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation. The money had been held in trust and had, in fact, earned considerable interest while in the control of the St. Joseph's Foundation.

The board approved the report from its auditor, McColl Turner of Fenelon Falls and reappointed the firm for the coming year.

Chair of the Health Services Board, Hugh Nichol also attended the meeting to bring the members up to date on the expenditures which have taken place so far. He noted that major expenses have included:

\$1,137,000 to the architects for the two projects; \$143,000 for the renovations to Hyland Crest to accommodate the residents during the construction process; \$116,000 for land acquisition at the Haliburton site; and the initial payment of \$168,000 to Bradscot Construction.

Nichol told the members of the foundation board that when construction hits full stride, the local portion of the expenditure is expected to be between \$600,000 and \$700,000 per month. He cautioned the board that this will quickly deplete its resources by early next year and that fund-raising will have to move into high gear.

In other matters, the executive of the board was returned to office for another year. Dale Walker will continue as Chair, with Ray Selbie as vice chair, Joanne Camelon treasurer and Gord Monk secretary.

Following the annual general meeting, the board held an executive meeting. After that meeting, it was announced the board had accepted the resignation of Diane Springstein from the post of managing director.

Small schools safe from the axe, board assures

The following report is a summary of the items discussed at the October 13 Committee meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board in Minden.

Student trustee appointed

Director of Education Evelyn Brown introduced Jennifer Sharp to board members and members of the audience. Sharp has been chosen to represent student concerns as the new student trustee. The school board approved the new position in the spring, and while Sharp will not have a vote, or take place in any private sessions, it is hoped that she will bring forth the views and opinions of the student body. Sharp is a grade 12 student at Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute, where she is a member of the student council. Britany Mathers of Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes Secondary School was appointed as the vice student trustee.



Student Trustee Jennifer Sharp

for the position of student trustee also created a further venue to voice students interests. Each of the seven secondary schools across the Trillium Lakelands board selected one candidate for the position. It was decided that each school should have representation, so the Group of Seven was established.

These members will meet on a monthly basis, and will send their concerns to the school board table via Jennifer Sharp.

School closure policy formed

The school board recommended that no schools will be slated for closure this year in the district.

Superintendent Jim Bradley presented a report to the board regarding student accommodation and although it identified five schools in the school board district that have

a limited enrolment, their small square footage has little effect on calculations for the entire board.

Under new provincial regulations, each board is responsible for implementing a procedure for reviewing school closures. Within this policy, the board must consult with the public on the effect a closure might have on the surrounding community and establish a time frame for the closure. Upon the closure of a facility, a school board must first offer it to other public sector bodies at market value. The capacity of the school board will be determined once the final figures are calculated from the Ministry of Education's School Facilities Inventory System. Once these figures are established, a long term plan will be developed.

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Stanhope council questions construction of cellular tower

The following report is a summary of the items discussed at the October 14 regular meeting of the Stanhope Municipal Council.

Residents opposed to tower

Stanhope council will be sending a letter to Bell Mobility stating its concern over the possible construction of a cellular tower near the north end of Kushog Lake. The council discussed the situation after receiving a letter of

concern from a summer resident who felt that not only would a tower destroy the view of the lake, but be a hazard to pilots who land on or ascend from Kushog Lake. In attendance was Christine MacCartney, a member of the Kushog Lake Association, who stated that she and other members have received other calls of complaint on the subject. The municipality has already sent a letter to Bell, noting that it has had complaints. "I don't see why we

couldn't send a similar letter asking if there is another suitable location," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison. Councillor Tom Gardner wondered why such a populated area was chosen. Council decided to send a letter, similar to its first correspondence, informing Bell that there were several irate taxpayers in the municipality who object to the tower. As well, they will be asking Bell Mobility for advance notice of any future tower construction.

should approve the new facilities. "I think it is imperative that we move on this immediately," said Daniels. He said he hoped that an application for a septic tank could be sent in to the health unit to allow for a speedy construction in the spring.

Councillor Jim Hicks noted that he thought that these improvements would benefit the airport and the municipality.

Council approved a resolution to allow the airport to apply for the permit as well as install a water line to the future site of the washrooms.

Airport to improve facilities

Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels reported that the airport committee wished to request several changes to the airport in order to accommodate future operations with both the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ontario Hydro.

Daniels stated that it was hoped that the airport could begin selling jet fuel. Both Hydro and the MNR are interested in using this fuel. The move to jet fuel could be achieved by storing the new fuel in an underground tank currently used for a lower octane fuel that is not as popular. This fuel would be moved to an above ground tank.

As well, the building which has been used by the Ministry of Natural Resources this past summer, as a base of operations for fire crews, needs to be fitted with new washrooms and a shower facility.

Daniels proposed that in order to secure a five year agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources, council

Waste disposal tipping fees

Council will be reviewing recommendations from the waste disposal committee to impose tipping fees at Stanhope waste disposal sites for commercial users and examine fees for large items, brush and tires. The committee recommended that council initiate the new fees by April of 1999.

Although there has been some discussion at the county level for a county-wide tipping fee, both the reeve and deputy reeve felt that there was little concern on the subject. "I don't get much consensus from county council members. I don't think they are interested in tipping fees," said Reeve Harrison. "I don't have a problem with forging ahead with our own municipality."

Stanhope council will be reviewing the suggested fees and comparing them with the surrounding municipalities.



INVESTIGATING: Measurements were taken at the scene of an accident in Kinmount on October 2. The passenger in the car, John Moreton, succumbed to his injuries on October 15.

Man dies as a result of Kinmount car crash

John Moreton, 86, of Bobcaygeon, has died from injuries sustained in a single vehicle accident at Kinmount on October 2. Moreton was a passenger in a 1996 Pontiac Sunfire driven by 87 year-old Eva Lane of Bobcaygeon. The car left the road and rolled into the ditch at the curve on County Road 121 going into Kinmount from the north. Both Moreton and Lane were transported from the scene of the

accident by ambulance to the Minden Hospital. Moreton was airlifted to St. Michael's Trauma Centre in Toronto, where he died on October 15. Lane was taken by ambulance to Peterborough Civic Hospital with what police termed non-life-threatening injuries. The investigation is continuing and police say charges are pending against the driver.

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Dysart waits for Dombind review

The following report is a summary of items discussed at the October 13 regular meeting of the Dysart et al Municipal Council.

Concerns over Dombind

Dysart Council received a letter from the Basshaunt Lake Association, which expressed its members concerns over the use of Dombind on roads in their area. The letter requested that the wood by-product, which is currently under review by the Ministry of the Environment, not be used by the municipality.

Councillor Al Ferguson stated that he felt that the alternative to Dombind, calcium chloride, would not be any better for dust control. Reeve Murray Fearrey agreed. He asked council members if they would be agreeable to sending a response to the lake association, stating the council would wait until the Ministry of the Environment issued a report on the dust suppressant before it would make any decisions on the product's further use in the municipality.

Geese a problem in Head Lake Park

Members of council discussed the mess in Head Lake Park, caused by vandals of the fowl variety. The large numbers of Canada geese in the area have created a mess in the park, which is beginning to deter residents from using the park.

Information was received from the Town of Midland which has attempted to combat the problem by installing a low fence around public water. The fence, allows water access to humans and protects the shoreline from geese, which will not attempt to walk onto shore without a direct water access. Murray Fearrey said that although this sounded like a good idea, it would not fly in the Head Lake Park since there is adjacent private property that would not install the fencing, allowing geese to make themselves at home.

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis agreed that the geese are wreaking havoc on the public park. "I'm almost prepared to allow dogs into the park to chase them (the geese) out of the area," said Davis. He felt that public parks and beaches were becoming unsafe due to the geese and that pets such as dogs were easier to clean up after.

Fearrey noted that other than encouraging hunters to take advantage of the season, the council was, for the time being, at the mercy of the geese.



HOVER TO THE RESCUE: Members of Haliburton Search and Rescue (HALSAR) presented Haliburton Subway owners Steve Dunne and Jane Baum with a plaque of recognition for their donation of a hovercraft to the rescue crew. According to Dunne, after making a donation to a Search and Rescue dance in 1996, the owners realized the importance of the search and rescue unit, which is not government funded. After discussing the advantages of having a hovercraft, which would allow for rescues across land or water, Dunne and Baum made the decision to purchase the hovercraft on behalf of HALSAR.

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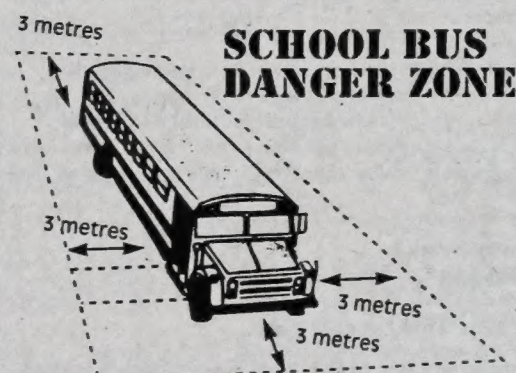
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A community effort needed to protect children

The meeting held earlier this month sponsored by the local Community Protecting Children committee offered a number of suggestions for parents to protect their children and to make their community a safer place.

The meeting, held October 4 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, was motivated in particular by concern raised over the release of convicted sexual offenders who are still considered at high risk of re-offending. The meeting was told that, in most cases, once a convicted sexual offender has served his time, he is released, often without any conditions. At the moment, in Canada, there is no provision for the community to be notified of the presence of such an individual.

Much of the meeting dealt with the need for the federal government to establish a registry for such individuals and a method for alerting a community. However, one of the speakers noted that while there may be value in a registry, it should not be considered the only tool in the effort to protect children.

Sergeant Leslie Rice and Detective Constable Cathy Bell, both with a background in abuse issues and community policing, offered a number of other suggestions. "We all have a common concern.... keeping our children safe," said Rice. "We must lawfully, take responsibility for children in our community."

She suggested that parents should be more alert to situations where children are in the care of other adults including baby-sitters, coaches, youth group leaders and even adult friends. "Listen to your child," she said. "If he or she expresses fear or discomfort in being placed in the company of someone or a situation, ask yourself why." She said ages 8 to 12 are the most vulnerable for youngsters.

Detective Constable Bell then offered some practical suggestions for parents:

tical suggestions for parents:

- in a crowded situation, dress your child in bright recognizable colours
- do not have children's names on clothing as it could give a predator an edge in gaining trust.
- equip your child with a whistle for use in emergency situations.
- younger children can be kept in tow with the use of a harness.
- inform children what to do if they become separated from you in a crowd. Instruct them to seek assistance from a store clerk, security guard or other identifiable individual.
- arrange for an easily found meeting spot if you should become separated.
- familiarize youngsters with new surroundings.
- children may have a concept of a "stranger" as someone who is ugly, dirty, wearing ripped clothing or scary looking. When instructing them about strangers do not use visual clues.
- teach children to recognize potentially dangerous situations.
- teach children not to believe a stranger who says he has been sent by the parents to pick them up.
- avoid being alone with strangers
- travel in groups.
- children who have a house key should not wear it in a visible fashion (i.e.: on a chain around their neck)
- at home alone: keep doors and windows locked; teach children safe telephone answering procedures (not to indicate they are home alone, reveal their name, hang up upon receiving a harassing call, etc.); know who is at the door before opening it; have a list of emergency numbers available by the phone.
- children should know their first and last names, phone number, home address and parents work

phone number.

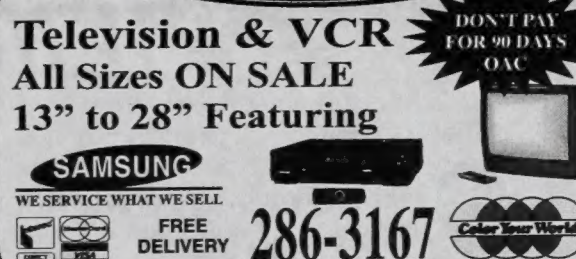
- parents should keep an up to date photo and physical description of their child (height, weight, etc.)
 - always know where your child is, what he is doing and with whom.
 - encourage your child to talk about problems and give him time to tell his story before reacting.
 - explain and discuss sexual abuse with your children...inappropriate touching, unwanted advances, suggestions, etc.
 - allow your child to say no to unwanted touch. It is his/her body. Allow him/her to define who and how to interact with others including "acceptable" affection among family members.
 - parents should trust their intuition when they sense their child is not comfortable with a situation or an individual.
 - keep lines of communications open...listen.
- She also offered some suggestions on how a community could make it safer for children:
- form a community prevention team which could include individuals who know the community and have expertise in matters dealing with children.
 - determine the focus of the committee ensuring it includes achievable goals.
 - work with existing community groups and ensure they understand the reasons for the organization's existence.
 - there are two distinct approaches: direct your efforts toward education of children and/or to adults, providing information or coping strategies.
- "If we pull together as a community and focus toward the goal of increasing safety for our children we can make a difference," she concluded. "You can work together with courage and wisdom to make positive changes in your community."

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Editorial

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Speaking at a recent meeting of the Haliburton County Stewardship Council, Warden Murray Fearrey told the group that the county administration is still examining the possibility of realigning municipal government. He told the gathering that studies carried out earlier for the county indicated that there was little if anything to be gained by creating larger municipal administration units or going to a one tier government. The Warden said the idea had not been abandoned and that various committees within the county government were continuing to study the options.

We have long supported a single level of municipal government and continue to believe it is the only way

to deliver the services people expect from their local government, or those which the provincial has, or is planning to download, on the shoulders of municipal representatives. And we are still convinced that combining the municipal level of government under one administration is the only way that the residents will be able to continue to receive adequate municipal services. In particular, the smaller municipalities will likely be the first to feel the squeeze of new responsibilities and inadequate financial resources.

It is ironic that the meeting hosted by the Stewardship Council resulted in a county-wide association of lake

associations. There are many issues which this new association can assist its members to address, such as water quality and testing, property owner education and other matters related to the environment. Many of the issues the group will be dealing with, however, also involve contact with municipal government. At the moment the individual groups are faced with a varying array of municipal jurisdictions, many with different policies and procedures. As well, many of the issues are now the responsibility of the county level of government. It would be simpler for this association of associations to take its concerns to a single level of municipal government rather than attempting to take into consideration the eleven jurisdictions which now constitute the county's local governments. There has to be an easier way, and we believe there is.

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Where were the teachers?

Editor:

The students showed up. The peers and parents showed up. The Board of Education representatives showed up. Gary Brohman and Penny Obee were there. Students came from just around the corner, from the next town or village, graduated students came from the Near North, the Southern Triangle, and the GTA.

The elite, exemplary educators, confirming the belief that ideals, dignity and quality of education are paramount to their survival as a teaching vehicle, chose to stay away, did not laud the scholars' achievements, and sent no message of congratulations for years of hard and tedious study. They were silent in word and deed.

So much would have been gained by a show of extraordinary thought by a group of private citizens (who just happen to be teachers) sitting freely in the audience when the presenters gave each worthy scholar his or her award.

No verbal or physical "teacherly" presence needed to be indicated. Just quiet attention to the scholars who were guided and nurtured for up to five years by this special group to successful education. Where was their class? Where was their respect of achievers who they pay homage to when things are easy? Well, things were not so easy October 10 and choices had to be made under very difficult pressures.

Teachers are supposed to be the educated problem solvers. Those who should be able to create many resolutions to sticky problems. When mandated, as a teacher, to refrain from participating in extracurricular activities, could not a flexible, clear thinking teacher come up with a solution to circumvent a Federation edict? Even I could come up with one: simply exercise your right as a private citizen to freely congregate in a public place (leave your "I am teacher, hear me roar!" button at home) and demonstrate loyalty and respect for those you

helped achieve so much.

My daughter accepted the Joyce Williams Scholarship for English, achieving the highest combined mark of the two OAC Englishes. She had one particular hope: to see and shake hands with Bob Penfold and Wayne Cooper, two teachers that specifically helped her attain her success. They were teachers, mentors, friends. She had accorded them respect, due diligence and showed up daily to learn from them. For five years.

Was it too much to ask they show up? As interested parties to a student's road to success. As peers showing respect for a race well run. As friends celebrating a difficult success.

I think not. Respect and loyalty are strong qualities to exhibit under great stress. Courageous people rise to the occasion. Lemmings rush to the sea.

Nancy Adamson
now of Kitchener, Ontario.

(A traveller of 4 hours to watch my daughter receive awards hard won.)

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Musical memories of summer

Editor:

We arrived about seven, with our lawn chairs; to sit on the grass at the edge of the river. We were on the opposite side of the river. The music carries across the river and I like it that way. A different music group each Friday evening was supported by the local merchants during July and August. Thank you very much.

We sat on the banks — the river running clear and deep below us with a swift current. The waters depth controlled by the Trent Severn Waterway with dams up and down the river, ending in the Trent Canal system.

We looked across to a small stage area beside the post office. The road in front was blocked off for two hours. Some of the audience was sitting in their chairs on the road and sidewalk.

Young couples with toddlers, let them skip along unencumbered with the beat of the music. Other couples gripped small hands as the children walked or balanced along the wooden dock. They swayed and stepped to the rhythm with youngsters in arms or on their shoulders.

The group "The Grandfathers Four" (July 10) played on a nice evening.

Occasionally some dancers could not restrain themselves. They danced with partners or alone across the dock. They too, received applause from across the river.

Dave Archibald (July 24) told us he had an audience of eight hundred at the Grand Bend Amphitheatre. He gave his best to us 50 that gathered near the bridge at Minden that night. He even played his guitar for a short time while in-line skating!

While Doug Goodeve (August 14) was playing his songs from around the world it was for me one of those special moments in time. The sun was setting in the west; reflecting the pink stucco building and the red, yellow, green and white coloured clothing of the tourists and audience in the water below. One of the last songs was "This Land is Your Land". As the song ended, two flocks of Canada Geese flew overhead down river, with their wings beating and the honking echoing in the distance.

I enjoyed the young boys swimming, I laughed as I watched them run up river allowing for the current while swimming to the other side. I heard one say, "keep your elbows up."

I appreciated the politeness of the

young bikers as they all passed on the grassy hill behind those sitting on their sidewalk chairs.

The last, Zoe Chilco, (August 28) kept to her program, while someone held an umbrella over her head. Those last to leave were rewarded with an additional singer...

Thanks again for Music by the Gull. I liked the introductions given before the music, the music itself and our wonderful location.

Kathleen Millard
Thornbury

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The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

A little laid-back cycling

The poor babies.
The boomers, I mean.

You've heard about the latest affliction to strike our energetic, upwardly-mobile Yupoid brethren? The ones who buy the \$2,000 magnesium-alloy, 27-speed all-terrain bicycles? After which they don their spandex racing shorts, their gortex windbreakers, their super-polymer helmets and their fingerless, genuine deerskin riding gloves, their space-age, tinted racing sunglasses — they pop their customized Reebok bicycle shoes into their imported Italian toe clips, start pumping like donkeymen up the side of the nearest mountain — and what do they get for their trouble?

Numb Crotch.

It's official. Doctors are reporting a huge increase in cycling patients complaining that they are suffering from 'pins and needles' where no one would want to feel pins and needles. Worse, some male cyclists are complaining of lowered sex drives — even impotence.

It doesn't take a neurosurgeon to figure out the problem. Hundreds of thousands of bicycle riders are perching their sensitive bits on a tiny strip of leather (laughably called 'the saddle') and leaving them there, to absorb all their upper body weight as they bump over rough terrain, sometimes for hours at a time.

A visitor from another solar system would take one look at the average bike rider and say: "that's a stupid arrangement you've got there — putting all that weight on your bum".

The visitor would be right. From a health perspective, the average bicycle-riding position makes very little sense.

And it doesn't have to be that way. There is a three-syllable solution to the Numb Bum problem: it's pronounced re-cum-bent.

Recumbent bicycles. They're longer than conventional bikes, and lower. The rider doesn't so much sit on them as in them, with his feet out in front and his hands on handlebars that come out at the hips — sometimes even from underneath the seat.

Sure, they look funny. But so do ordinary bicycles — we're just used to the latter. And pedaling a recumbent is a whole different experience — it's actually pleasant. One rider calls the recumbent "a deck chair you can pedal".

The fact that the pedals are out in front of you gives your knees a break. And the lower handlebars mean no more nerve-dead wrists or tingling fingers, because the arms really bear no weight at all.

Ah, but it's in the saddle area that the recumbent bike really leaves conventional two-wheelers behind. No more bony strip of leather to plague your nether regions. The recumbent bike has a full-sling seat free of knobs and protrusions. It really is like sitting in a poolside canvas deck chair.

Slow, though — right? No way anything as ungainly as the recumbent could keep up with any modern road

or all-terrain bike.

Wrong. Folks who ride them claim that the average cyclist will ride five kilometers faster once he trades in his old bike for a recumbent. In fact, the world actually had recumbent bicycles a half century ago. It was their excessive speed that got them in trouble. They consistently whipped the spokes off conventional racing bikes. Accordingly, they were banned from the racing circuit back in the 1930's.

It makes sense that they'd be speedy when you think about it, because there's virtually no wind resistance. Riding downhill on a normal bike, you feel the wind buffeting your face, your torso — even your legs. On a recumbent you're...beneath all that.

So how come we don't see more recumbents out on the streets? Well, they're pricey. They start at about 1500 bucks Canadian.

Plus they still look kind of goofy. The way baggy pants did five years ago.

But goofy or not, recumbents are an idea whose time has come. After all, those baby boomers aren't just spending money — they're also aging. Their ankles and wrists and lower sacroiliacs aren't what they used to be. Pedaling a recumbent could add years to their cycling life.

Plus they'd get lots more wear out of those spandex shorts, gortex windbreakers and fingerless deerskin gloves.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Protect yourself against mail and phone fraud

Submitted by Beth Archibald, Elder Abuse Committee

I'm sure everyone knows of someone who has been "taken" in telephone or mail fraud. This problem is becoming more rampant, especially now that these schemes are becoming more aggressive. How can we protect ourselves and our loved ones?

In an attempt to address this issue, the Haliburton County Elder Abuse Committee was formed in March of 1998, and we have exciting news! On Tuesday, October 20, at 10:00 a.m. all residents of Haliburton County are invited to attend a "Phonebusters" presentation at the Haliburton Legion. This session will be geared to educating seniors about telephone and

mail fraud. Such subjects as how to recognize a fraud, and what to do and say will be covered. Tea, coffee and goodies will be provided. All ages are welcome. This is an opportunity not to be missed!

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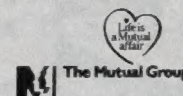
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Lake trout eggs collected from Halls Lake

by Jerry Grozelle

A group of Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association members and Ministry of Natural Resources employees were mining gold from Hall's Lake Friday night.

"Haliburton gold" is what Minden MNR biologist David Flowers calls the lake trout eggs that were collected in the first of a series of lake trout egg collecting excursions.

"I call them Haliburton gold be-

cause they're so precious," Flowers said, adding that a considerable amount of effort will be expended on this project to enhance the lake trout fishery in Haliburton County before the goal is realized.

The fish are from the Haliburton strain, which are believed to be "relics" from the glacial age and unique in North America.

About 25 people participated in the exercise Friday night, which saw a total of 98 lake trout trap netted on

spawning shoals in Hall's Lake near the public access point on the east side of the lake. Forty-one of those trout (40 males and one female which had already spawned) were returned immediately to the lake. Only 10 of the lake trout netted were females and only four of them were ready to spawn. The four produced more than 6,400 eggs, which were fertilized by males caught on the same shoals. The 6,400 eggs represent almost a quarter of the target number of 25,000. The eggs have been taken to the HHOA hatchery, where they will be raised until the spring of 2000 and released into Haliburton County lakes. By that time, the fish should be about 25 grams in weight and 12.8 to 15.3 centimetres (five to six inches) in length.

The year 2000 stocking will be a millennium project for the HHOA/MNR partners.

The goal of the project is to enhance the Haliburton strain of lake trout, which are hardier and more aggressive feeders, in Haliburton County lakes. The aggressive feeding part is what anglers will be interested in. The

strain is easier to catch than the other hatchery-raised strains that have been introduced through stocking over the past several decades.

All of the fish netted Friday night were released back into Halls Lake unharmed. Flowers said the majority of the fish netted were in the two to two and a half pound range. In fact, 85 per cent of them were within the slot size.

"That tells us that the slot size is protecting the spawning fish," he said.

Many of the HHOA members who took part in Friday's egg collection had some experience from a trip to Manitoulin Island last fall, where they observed and assisted with a similar MNR lake trout egg collecting operation.

Along with Flowers, two other MNR personnel assisted with the collection. Chris Wilson, the ministry's genetics expert for the province, based in Peterborough, and Bill Sloan from the Codrington hatchery facility near Campbellford, spent the evening with the group, recording information and

(more on page 16)



Yolanda Barton of Haliburton assists MNR genetics expert Chris Wilson with fin clipping during the egg collection process at Halls Lake.



Bill Sloan (right) strips eggs from a "ripe" female lake trout with the help of Chris Wilson. More than 6,400 eggs were collected over a four-hour period.

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High single: Marie Dennie 222; Lloyd Brown 260
High single (handicap): Marie Dennie 298; Lloyd Brown 299
High triple: Maxine Cross 567; Lloyd Brown 696
High triple (handicap): Maxine Cross 753; Lloyd Brown 813

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 210; Scott Moore 227
High single: Michelle Moore 215; Scott Moore 243
High single (POA): Marlene Bellar +51; Craig Philip +37
High triple: Michelle Moore 551; Scott Moore 698
High triple (POA): Marlene Bellar +29; Scott Moore +20
The Monday Night bowlers welcome the newest recruits Craig and June Philip. There is still plenty of room for more bowlers. Contact Minden County Bowling Centre for other openings.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Theresa Fox 176; Bob Bullen 205
High single: Pat Stegmaier 257; Bob Bullen 264
High single (handicap): Pat Stegmaier 305; Bob Bullen 280
High triple: Theresa Fox 584; Bob Bullen 695
High triple (handicap): Renate Gruber 740; Bob Bullen 743

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 229; Walt Stegmaier 238
High single: Cathy Snell 253; Walt Stegmaier 287
High single (handicap): Marylou Packard 261; Tim Robinson 324
High triple: Cathy Snell 668; Alex Little 728
High triple (handicap): Gail Goldenberg 684; Tim Robinson 864

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 247
High single: Walt Stegmaier 317
High single (handicap): Walt Stegmaier 333
High triple: Addie Dykstra 668
High triple (handicap): John Whitty 735

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Edith Alzner 172; Ray Lymer 213
High single: Jo Newton 207; Maurice Boyd 265
High single (handicap): Mary McCutcheon and Jo Newton 257; Maurice Boyd 287
High triple: Jo Newton 580; Fred Knight 581
High triple (handicap): Jo Newton 730; Fred Knight 665

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Joan Rivard 183; Walt Stegmaier and Gerry Wagg 209
High single: Michelle Moore 303; Walt Stegmaier 266
High single (handicap): Deb Cox 289; Walt Stegmaier 282
High triple: Joan Rivard 644; Dan Rivard 701
High triple (handicap): Joan Rivard 758; Dan Rivard 767

Another hole-in-one at Beaverbrook

The Beaverbrook Golf Course had another hole-in-one recently.

Steve Simpson was golfing with Chris McTaggart, Bonnie Brickman and Brent Peters on September 19 when he aced the eighth hole.

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Buzzer works against Minor Tykes

Game two of the season for the Minden Minor Tyke Monarchs saw the hockey team travel to Woodville on the Sunday of the Thanksgiving Weekend. The game proved to be an evenly matched contest and even though the Monarchs were short-handed and had to play double shifts, they were up to the challenge.

Dylan Reynolds made some spectacular saves in the Minden net and the first period ended with no scoring by either side. Brett Hicks provided solid defense, getting the puck out of the Minden end but he was robbed on a breakaway as the buzzer sounded to end the first period.

Woodville came on strong in the second period, scoring

three minutes into the frame. The Monarchs didn't give up, but some good offensive rushes by Zachary Harrison, Alex Treharne, Ryan Collier and Katelyn Collier, went unrewarded.

With just two minutes to go in the middle frame, Woodville scored again, taking a 2-0 lead.

The Monarchs were robbed again by the buzzer as a breakaway by Hicks was

ended just before he could get the shot away.

Minden increased the pace in the third with a flurry of activity in front of the Woodville net. Jordan Dick got a great shot away, but the Woodville goalie was ready for him. Greg Clements and Colton Dick both got good shots on net, but couldn't beat the opposing goaltender.

At the other end of the rink, Brady Kent, while hindered by some equipment problems, made a great save with one minute left in the game. Just a few seconds later, after making the initial save, the rebound was flipped into the net by a Woodville attacker.

For the third period in a row, a Minden breakaway failed to beat the buzzer. This time, the attacker was Zachary Harrison.

Woodville prevailed to the tune of 3-0.

Connor Cowan rolls 84 single in Smurf class

Youth Bowling Council

Smurf

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High single: Bailey Cole 59; Connor Cowan 84

High double: Karen Prozak 106; Connor Cowan 129

Peewee

High average: Tori Brown 105; Sean Dole 79

High single: Sarah Prozak 96; Eric Whitty 86

High double: Tori Brown 235; Sean Dole 160

Bantam

High average: Brandy Cole 77; Brad Brown 97

High single: Brandy Cole 96; Alex Philip 90

High triple: Brandy Cole 239; Dalton White 239

Junior

High average: Kelly Berry 171; Matt Reinwald 184

High single: Kelly Berry 193

High single (handicap): Lesley Cox 167

High triple: Kelly Berry 508

High triple (handicap): Lesley Cox 456

Senior

High average: Elizabeth Goldenberg 169; Trevor Clement 187

High single: Elizabeth Goldenberg 253; Trevor Clement 206

High single (handicap): Elizabeth Goldenberg 292; Scott Philip 211

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Atom A Monarchs win 3, tie 1, lose 1

Minden 12, Beaverton 1

It was no contest when the Minden Atom OMHA Monarchs went to Beaverton on October 11. The Monarchs showed no mercy, pummeling the opposition 12-1.

Minden scored three times in the first period and added five unanswered goals in the second for an 8-0 advantage going into the third.

Beaverton spoiled Mike Fisher's shutout bid at the 7:16 mark of the third period, but the Monarchs responded with four more before the game ended.

Mark Fisher was the top sniper for the Monarchs, scoring six goals and assisting on one more. Darrin Brown notched a hat trick and one assist. Zack Joanu, Aaron Keaney and Sean Keaney added a goal each to the winning tally. Sean Keaney picked up five assists, Aaron Keaney notched a pair of helpers and Joanu had one. Gavin Hincks and Kody Smith helped the cause with two assists each and singles went to, Jon Petch and Justin McKelvey.

Minden 11, Port Perry 4

The Monarchs had another good game against Port Perry when they went there for a game on October 9. Minden built a 6-2 first-period lead on the way to an 11-4 victory. Minden added four in the second period, with one reply from the host squad. Each team scored once in the third.

Mark Fisher and Andrew Bull each scored a hat trick in that game. Fisher picked up two assists and Bull notched one. Aaron Keaney netted a pair of goals and helped set up one. Kody Smith, Dave Toye and Darrin Brown scored one goal apiece. Brown helped set up four Minden goals, while Toye picked up one assist. Captain Sean Keaney notched four helpers. Steve Draker assisted on one goal.

Minden 7, Millbrook 6

A game in Millbrook on October 5 saw the Monarchs eke out a 7-6 win over the host team.

The Monarchs took control of the first period, outscoring Millbrook 3-1. The home squad closed

the gap to a single goal by adding three to its side of the scoreboard while holding the visitors to a pair. Millbrook tied the score early in the third, but the Monarchs replied with two quick goals (a minute and six seconds apart), going ahead 7-5. The home team added one more with 3:57 left, but Minden preserved the one goal lead for the win.

Darrin Brown scored three times for Minden. Sean Keaney added two

markers, while Kody Smith and Aaron Keaney added a goal and one assist each. Aaron Keaney's goal with 5:19 remaining in the third period proved to be the game winner. Mark Fisher also picked up an assist.

Ops 3, Minden 0

The team from Ops provided some tougher competition for the Monarchs on October 3 in Minden. Ops scored a goal in each period, while holding the

Minden snipers off the scoreboard.

For their efforts, the Ops boys went home with a 3-0 shutout.

Minden 5, Orono 5

After taking a 4-3 lead in the second period and leading 5-4 midway through the third, the Monarchs had to settle for a 5-5 tie when they went to Orono on October 2. Minden had to hustle to get back on even terms late in the first period. The Monarchs scored the 3-3 equalizer with 2:13 left in the period to start the second frame on even terms.

Aaron Keaney and Darrin Brown netted two goals each for the Monarchs. Mark Fisher added a goal and two assists. Sean Keaney picked up three assists.

Atom B Monarchs bow to Huskies

The Haliburton Huskies Atom B hockey team was hungry for a win over the Monarchs when they came to Minden on October 10. In their previous meeting, the Huskies had to settle for a tie.

That wasn't the case in the second encounter. Haliburton came out with a vengeance, scoring seven times while holding the Monarchs off the scoreboard. The Huskies went home happy.

Still looking for their first win of the season, the Atom B Monarchs went to Beaverton on October 13.

Cody Mills opened the scoring for Minden at the 2:37 mark of the first period. David McGlade and Jake Ruddy assisted.

Travis Walker made it 2-0 at the 1:40 mark of the second frame, from Steve Draker and Tyler Anderson.

The Beaverton team wasn't about to let Minden netminder Jacob Crowe leave town with a shutout. The home team scored to close the gap to 2-1 just a minute and eight seconds after Walker's marker.

Cody Mills notched his second goal of the game with 1:41 remaining in the second period, with Ruddy assisting. That proved to be the game winner, when Beaverton scored again in the third period to make it a 3-2 contest. The Monarchs nursed the one-goal lead for the last eight minutes and 44 seconds to earn the win.

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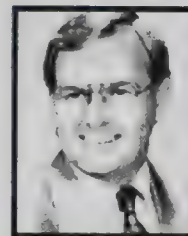
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**Austin's Weekly Calendar**

October 19: Planning meeting for the Community Kitchen Program at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 10:30 a.m. The program starts October 23.

October 20: Fun Fair at the Gooderham Elementary School. Everyone welcome. Runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Games and lots of goodies. Proceeds go towards school athletic equipment.

October 20: CHACE Place mobile program visits Dorset Recreation Centre. Activities for pre-school children and their care-givers. This visit will be a Halloween party. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

October 21: Monthly support meeting of the Peterborough and District Head Injury Association in conjunction with Home Care, for individuals and their family members living with the effects of acquired brain injury. At the Access Centre, Highway 118, north of Haliburton. 1-2:30 p.m.

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October 21 to November 28: Hand-made bears designed by various artists at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

October 22: The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists monthly meeting at the Haliburton museum at 7:30 p.m. There will be a presentation by Larry Johnson on Orchids of Ontario. Refreshments will be available and all are welcome. For further information contact Irena Durling at 457-9230.

October 23: Cribbage starts at Haliburton County Home Support Services and continues every Friday. Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941 for details. 1 p.m.

October 24: Octoberfest. Celebrate at the Stanhope Community Centre on North Shore Road.

Programs subject to change. Please confirm details with organizers.

HHSS: The best & the brightest

In last week's edition of *The Times* we reported on the Honours and Awards ceremonies which took place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, October 10. This week we are pleased to present photos of the main award recipients.



Year One Honours

From the left, front row: Margaret Berube, Sarah Billings, Shannon Billings, Taryn Clarke, Tara Coltman and Katie Cox. Middle row: Laura Kennedy, Krista Matysek, Liane Dron and Sarah McGuire. Back row: Jenna Benoit, Brian Farrell, Aaron Hindman, Jeremy Johnson, Keegan MacKenzie, Sean Carrell and Curtis Danilko.



Year One Honours

From the left, front row: Kelly Pettit, Brittany Prentice, Shawn Ray, Patti Riley, Kori Roberts, Denise Russell and Tracy Tibbitts. Back row: Josh Shaw, Raymond Shim, Shauna Sisson, Jessica Swan, Liz Thompson, Kerry Schakelaar, Michelle Russell and Curtis Robinson.



Year Two Honours

From the left, front row: Stacey Gill, Carrie Huck, Kim McGuire, Amber White, Cherri Huck and Kim Varty. Back row: Jake Roberts, Bobby Hebert, Matt Selbie and Daniel Morgan.



Year Three Honours

From the left, front row: Erin Kernohan, Jennifer Ferguson, Ainsley Hoare, Andrea Hales, Alisha Stevens, Carrie Morrison, Alaina Benoit, Eileen Shim and Krista Sisson. Back row: Stanley Cheong, Jane Robinson, Helen Harris, Justin McConnell, Matt Reid, Jesse Sternberg, Graham Schakelaar, Devon Dart, Tristan Coysh and Ryan Dawson.



Year Four Honours

From the left, front row: Carrie Sisson, Cindy Vaughan, Michelle Barbour, Shannon Britton, Amber-Lee Cully and Andrea Hughes. Back row: Lindsay Archer, Meg Cox, Allie Marsh, Carrie Pasquino, Ashley Walker, Rebecca Schwartzentruber.



Year Four Honours

From the left, front row: Tara Sisson, Laura Evans, Ginger Sharp, Cheryl Smith, Alison Kennedy and Jennifer Orpana. Back row: Amy Ellis, Wes Ryan, Greg Simmons, John Craig, Graeme Fawcett, Stephen Hutchinson and Amanda McClenaghan.

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Year Five Honours

From the left, front row: Ginny Adamson, Jody Reid, Rachel Levis, Meggan Winsley, Back row: Sheamus Donnery, Nicholas Fawcett, Bryn Gray, Matt Heffer, Danny Wright and Ian MacKenzie.



HHSS Honour Society

From the left, front row: Allison Kennedy, Ginger Sharp, Jody Reid, Amanda McClenaghan, Jennifer Orpana; Back row: John Craig, Graeme Fawcett, Bryn Gray, Stephen Hutchinson, Greg Simmons and Wes Ryan.



Perfect Attendance

From the left, back row: Margaret Berube, Jennifer Ferguson, Allie Marsh; Front row: Sarah Billings and Tracy Tibbitts.



HHSS School Letter Recipients

Nick Fawcett, Jennifer Turner, Meg Agnew and Jessica Berry.



Training Board Award

Presented by the Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland, Haliburton Training Board to teacher Bill Johnson. Principal Gary Brohman, right, described him as the "best technical teacher ever."

Ontario Scholars

From the left, front row: Ginny Adamson, Meg Agnew, Melyssa Anishnabi, Rachel Levis, Susan Carr, Caitlin Petit, Amanda Duncombe, Jennifer Turner; back row: Bryn Gray, Matthew Hamilton, Matt Heffer, Kevin Brezina, Ian MacKenzie, Sheamus Donnery, Jody Reid, Nick Fawcett, Kristen Schakelaar, Danny Wright, and Meggan Winsley.



Novice B Monarchs win season opener 4-1

This year's Minden Novice B Monarchs hockey team is a spirited mix of players ranging from first-time players to "seasoned veterans" with three years experience under their belts. The team includes Daniel Walker, Davis Reynolds, Stephen Roome, Michael Toye, Ryan Kerr, Jared Mills, Todd Simms, Stephen Kerr, Zack Pierson, Derek Nesbitt, Colin Callaghan and John Murray. The team is coached by Ian Toye, with assistant coach Louie Reynolds and trainer Tracy Nesbitt.

The season started for the Novice B Monarchs on October 10 when they went to Woodville. In spite of it being a holiday weekend and almost an hour from home, the Monarchs had almost a full roster of players.

The first period was a close checking one, with neither team managing to break the scoreless deadlock.

Minden goalie Michael Toye made a couple of good saves when the Woodville team managed to get that close. The Minden team forced the Woodville goalie to scramble a few times, but he came up with the saves to keep the Monarchs off the scoreboard for the first period.

The second period was much the same, except that the Minden shots got stronger and closer to the mark. Minden's defense kept the Woodville players confined to their own end of the rink for most of the period and Toye stopped a breakaway near the end of the period.

It, too, ended in a scoreless draw.

Early in the third, the Monarchs made it clear they were not there just for a skate.

Derek Nesbitt was the first to break the double zero on the scoreboard. Stephen Kerr assisted on Nesbitt's goal. Less than two minutes later, John Murray dug the puck out of the corner and passed to Colin Callaghan, who fired it past the Woodville goalie for a 2-0 Minden lead.

Half way through the period, Kerr found the mark on an unassisted effort, increasing Minden's lead to 3-0.

Woodville started to increase the pressure as the Monarchs increased their lead. But the Woodville team didn't gain much as it turned up the offense a notch or two. The Minden defence stepped its pace up to match the competition.

Finally, at the six minute mark, Woodville broke

through and scored, making it 3-1.

Minden retaliated with three minutes left when Kerr took a pass from Davis Reynolds and scored the last goal of the game. That gave the Monarchs a 4-1 victory in their season opener.

Peewee A Monarchs win 3 of 4

The Minden OMHA Peewee Monarchs won three of four games from October 2 to 10.

The Monarchs came home from Woodville with a 4-3 win on October 2. The lead in that game changed hands three times before it was over.

Woodville got on the scoreboard first, but Philip Greer tied it at 1-1 before the end of the first period. Kolt Smith and Lance Aggett assisted on the equalizer.

Greer gave the Monarchs a 2-1 lead in the second, assisted by Shaun Chapman. Kevin Walker made it 3-1, from Evan Kernohan.

Woodville rebounded with two in a row to knot the game at 3-3.

Late in the second period, Kernohan scored to put Minden in front by a 4-3 count. Chapman and Walker assisted.

Neither team was able to beat the opposing goaltender in the third and the Monarchs held on for the 4-3 win.

The Minden boys followed that win with a 6-3 victory over Ops on October 3 in Minden. Details of that game were printed in last week's Times.

The next night, the Monarchs travelled to Ops for a rematch.

Kernohan opened the score for the Monarchs midway through the first frame, assisted by Chapman and Walker.

Ops returned fire two minutes later to tie it up.

Kernohan scored again four minutes into the second period. Chapman and Walker set that one up.

Less than a minute into the third frame, Walker scored the third Minden goal for a 3-1 lead. That goal was unassisted.

Ops scored late in the game, but the Monarchs preserved the 3-2 win.

The Monarchs weren't as fortunate when they

played host to Millbrook on October 10. The visitors scored one unanswered goal in the first period and added two more in the second, skating to a 3-0 win.

It was a very intense and rough game.

Goal is 25,000 lake trout eggs

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fin-clipping the 57 fish that were brought back to the landing.

Clipped fins from the fish will be taken to the Peterborough MNR lab for DNA testing.

The netting and egg collecting operation started at about 7 p.m. for some of the participants who arrived early to set up, and continued until about 12:30 a.m. After that, Flowers, John Ball and hatchery co-

ordinator Heidi Williams transported the fertilized eggs to the hatchery, where they were disinfected and placed in baskets in the hatching trays.

Williams explained that the eggs are very sensitive until they reach the eyed stage of development.

Flowers said that, depending on water temperature and other factors, it could be the end of November before the eyed egg stage is reached.

Flowers was extremely pleased with the first attempt at egg collecting by the HHOA volunteers.

"It was an excellent evening," Flowers said. "The fish co-operated and the volunteers did a great job on this fish management project."

"I'd like to thank all the volunteers for their excellent work," Flowers added. "I'm amazed at the effort and commitment."

Flowers also expressed his appreciation to Cherokee Resort for allowing the ministry to keep a boat at the resort.

David Flowers said anyone interested in obtaining more information about the project or asking questions is welcome to contact him at the Minden MNR office. The telephone number is 286-1521.

Minden Minor Hockey Schedule

Games for Saturday, October 24

Novice Tri-County	vs	Bobcaygeon	Noon
Novice OMHA	vs	Woodville	1:00
Atom Tri-County	vs	Fenelon Falls	3:30
Peewee Tri-County	vs	Sunderland	4:30
Peewee OMHA	vs	Newcastle	6:00
Midget OMHA	vs	Sunderland	7:30

Games for Sunday, October 25

Minor Tykes	vs	Beaverton	1:00
Major Tykes	vs	Bobcaygeon	2:00

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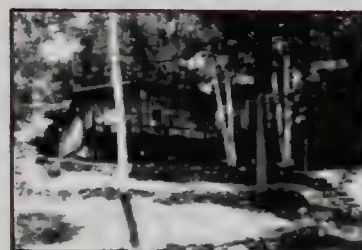
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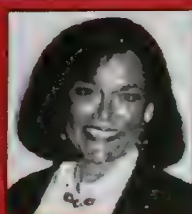
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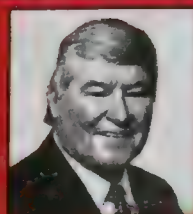
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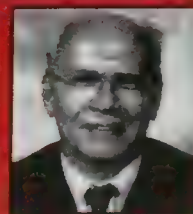
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Gull lake residents reflect on annual regatta and prepare for next year

-Submitted by Kirk Hutchison -

The 74th annual Gull Lake Regatta was held on the Saturday of the Civic Holiday weekend at the University of Toronto Survey Camp. We had perfect weather this year and a huge turnout. The regatta started at 11 a.m. with the children's races. More than 150 young people participated in these events, and their families were very proud.

The Duncan Trophy is awarded each year to the winner of the open class sailing race which is held on the weekend before the regatta. Nine boats of various shapes and sizes participated. Robert Bailey was the clear winner in his CL 16 with a time of 56:07, which included a 30-minute intermission when the wind died. Bill Lett and Bill Lett finished in second place in their CL 16, and Ron Mockford finished in third place in his Laser II.

The Bedlington Cup has been awarded each year since 1924 to the overall winner in the swimming and canoeing events for ages 16 and under. This year's winner is Allison Ross. Allison was also awarded a paddle, which was donated by the Christie family. Todd Larsen won the silver medal and Michelle Lackie won the bronze.

The Treadgold Trophy is awarded to the entrant 12 years of age or under who accumulates the most points in the swimming and canoeing events.

The trophy was donated by the Treadgold family in 1960 in memory of Professor William M. Treadgold. This year's winner was Stephanie Kennedy. The silver medal was awarded to Jack Larsen. Heather Lackie and Greg Robinson tied for the bronze medal.

We were delighted once again to have Bob Minto present the Minto Cup to the overall winner in the adult canoeing events. This trophy was donated by the Minto family, which ran the University of Toronto Survey Camp on Gull Lake for many years. This year there was a three-way tie.

Franny Jewett, Michelle Ingall, and Jon Ingall all had an excellent day, but were unable to break the tie.

The Christie Cup is awarded each year to the winners of the War Canoe race, which is a high-spirited event with four people per canoe. The Kennedys won this race for the second year in a row, so they had better watch their backs in next year's race.

The gold medallions for the mixed terrain race, which involves teams of runners, swimmers, and canoeists, were won by Sandra Babcock, Dave Ross, and Rob Hutchison.

The two Sharpe family paddles were presented to the winning boy and girl in the 12 and under single canoe races. They were won by Stephanie Kennedy and Jack Larsen. The Crerar family paddles are pre-

sented to the winners in the 16 and under singles canoe races. This year's winners were Allison Ross and Todd Larsen. The Stinson family paddles were pre-

sented to the winners of the mixed doubles 17 and over canoe races, who were Jon and Michelle Ingall. The Earle family paddles were presented to the winners of the Grandparent and Grandchild canoe races. They were Michelle and Fred Coleman.

Each year many of the local merchants donate prizes for the raffle, and once again we are grateful for their continued support. All proceeds from the raffle and the food booth are being donated to the Minden Hospital Building Fund. This year we were able to raise \$1,000. I would like to thank all of the merchants who donated prizes, the volunteers who helped canvass for them, and the people who bought tickets, for supporting this worthy cause.

I would like to thank all of the volunteers who helped me run the event this year, as well as Faith and Paul Aggett, at the University of Toronto Survey Camp, for preparing the site for our use. Most of all, I would like to thank everyone who participated. We had an ex-

cellent turnout again this year. Next year will be the 75th consecutive Gull Lake Regatta! We will be planning some special events to mark this occasion, so mark your calendars now and spread the news. We



Joanne Camelon, on behalf of the Minden Hospital Building Fund, accepts a \$1000 donation from Paul Bernard of the Gull Lake Property Owners Association. The donation is one of a number the organization has made over the years for the support local health service.

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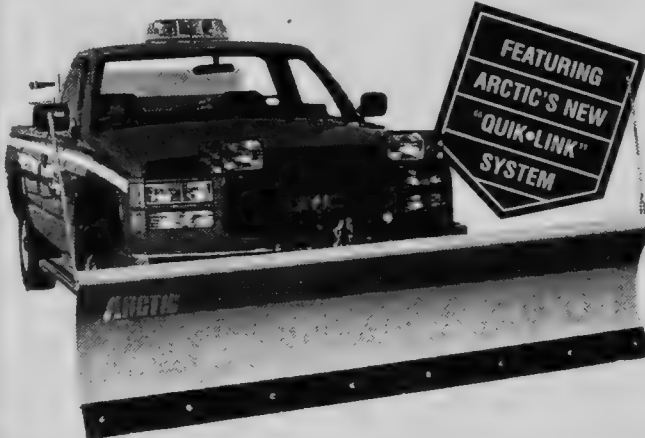
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A rendezvous in Quebec with Bonhomme?

by Andrea Hughes, HHSS student reporter

It had seemed as though school trips were something forgotten along with the "show and tell" of elementary school, yet this year (or March Break '99 to be exact) Amanda McClenaghan is insisting upon school trips making a revival.

Of course, this is no ordinary school trip. We have matured. The destination for this trip is Quebec City; the duration is five days and the schedule is much less strict. It will not your usual Metro Toronto Zoo outing, with a parent or guardian for each six students.

HHSS students from grade nine to OAC are invited

to join the March Break group going to Quebec City for the low price of \$259, plus GST. This is actually a low price, considering that it includes bus transportation to and from Quebec, accommodations for five nights in a variety of Quebec City hotels, and buses to and from ski hills, shopping areas, etc. Tour guides/travel agents will also be around to offer advice and help. There will be tours to various places around the city, which will be optional for students to attend. (Hey, if it's not your thing, then you don't have to go.)

Amanda McClenaghan and her "assistant" Jenn Orpana have been organizing this trip with Breakaway Tours for quite some time now, and they think

it's a really good opportunity for students to get away with their friends without becoming broke.

"There will be people around, but students won't be chaperoned, so there's a lot more freedom," says Amanda. It should also be noted that students won't have to stick together at all times, like one giant, boring tour group. People are free to go where they want to go. So I'm assuming that a lot of students will be sampling Quebec City's night life, of which there is considerably more than in Haliburton County. But I know I'm going with one goal, and that's to meet Bonhomme. Has anyone else noticed a resemblance between him, the StayPuft Marshmallow Man, and the Pillsbury Doughboy? I think it's quite a striking similarity, totally off topic, but still striking.



Bucks for books

The Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre received \$300 to help in its efforts to teach reading, writing and math skills, from a group also dedicated to education. Literacy Centre co-ordinator Jane Selbie, centre, accepted the cheque from Sid Cooper and John Stouffer (right), members of the Retired Teachers of Ontario, district 18. The money was raised through a raffle. Also present were members of the Literacy Centre Advisory Board, including Bruce Inch, Joan Cameron and Lizzi Brevik. When John Stouffer is not working as president of the Retired Teachers of Ontario, he also works with the literacy centre.

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Health curriculum discussed

(from page 2)

would be reviewed due to their low enrolment. These include Honey Harbour Public School, Oakley Public School in Bracebridge, Ryde Public School in Gravenhurst, as well as Dorset and Gooderham Elementary Schools. Each of these schools have two or three classrooms and none have an enrolment of more than 60 students.

According to both Bradley and Evelyn Brown, the school's sizes are not considerable enough to justify any closures. "It was not significant

enough to warrant closing these schools," said Brown.

Trustee Roger Chamberlain stated that he would like to see some sort of security for communities to ensure that their schools would not be closed at the whim of the board. "I hope people will not begin to wonder if their schools will be around," said Chamberlain. "Can we give some assurance for the future for parents?" Evelyn Brown stated that with proper planning on the part of the school board, it should not become a problem. "Being that we are not the financial masters of our house, we will have to plan wisely," said Brown.

Health curriculum reviewed

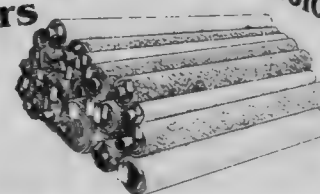
Archie Stouffer Elementary School Teacher Eric Thompson made a special presentation to board members, to review the new Ontario Health Curriculum for students in grades one through eight. The curriculum covers a wide range of topics that are reviewed according to the grade level. Good health and proper hygiene are part of the focus in younger grades, while by grade eight students are reviewing health and sex education. The curriculum will be taught in both co-educational and segregated classes.



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About 30 members of the Canadian Auto Workers Motorcycle Association picked a perfect day to tour the Highlands on October 3. The members travelled from Oshawa, where they are members of CAW Local 222, to the Skyline lookout above Haliburton Village to take a break and take in the view. The

group rides to the Highlands every year and this year was also sponsoring a food drive for Simcoe Settlement House. Rider Gary Dufty is originally from Minden and said he enjoys bringing the group to the area. Also in the club is four year-old Allan Morris, who was cold but satisfied with the trek.

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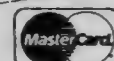
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Changes to benefit charities

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The Ontario government understands the important role these organizations play. That's why, as of April 1, 1999, charities and not-for-profit groups in the Victoria and Haliburton area will be able to access \$100 million in provincial funding through the new Ontario Trillium Foundation.

The \$100 million was originally announced last June through my ministry, Management Board Secretariat. It amounts to more than ten times what charities received under the old system of three-day roving Monte Carlos, established by the previous government. Leaders of charity groups across the province, including Mark Savage of Charities First, endorsed our move towards this more stable secure form of charitable gaming.

Earlier this month, I had the pleasure of joining Citizenship, Culture and Recreation Minister Isabel Bassett, in announcing a new funding framework

that will give charities across the province a stable source of funding through Trillium, a reputable organization.

By getting out and consulting with Ontarians in eight different communities, the distribution framework was established. Local involvement was overwhelming, as over 250 representatives from community groups participated in these consultations. Thanks to this input, we've created a model that will ensure that 80 per cent of the funds will go to local charities.

Funding recommendations will be made locally by 16 Grant Review Teams to be appointed from local communities. Half of the funding will be available for operating budgets of charities and not-for-profit organizations, and half will be for projects.

In order to ensure Ontario charities have a stable source of funding until the Trillium program is up and running, I announced a \$40 million Advance Funding Program last April. I am pleased to say that some of our local charities, including Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton, are receiving funding through this program to help support the good work they do in our area. That's something we can all bank on.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP



PIZZA POWER: The youngsters at Jay lake Tent and Trailer Park near Minden held a number of pizza and movie nights during the summer months. Thanks to generous donations from area merchants, including Godfather's Pizza, Dollo's IGA, Easton's valu-mart and Kawartha Dairy, the group was able to raise \$535 which they have donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Chair of the Foundation, Dale Walker, accepts the cheque from Katie Gellatly, one of the young organizers, surrounded by other youngsters from the campground. Jay Lake Tent and Trailer Park owners Bernice and Jim Hollett were also on hand for the photo.

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9-1-1 Service to be unveiled in Victoria County

Prepared by Victoria County Warden John Macklem

9-1-1 emergency service

County Councillors, municipal staff, politicians, and the general public are cordially invited to the 9-1-1 kick off ceremonies on Thursday, October 29 at 2:00 p.m. at the Fenelon Township Community Centre, 2255 Elm Tree Road (County Road 18) in Cambray.

On or after October 29, anyone who resides within the county may telephone 9-1-1 for emergency fire, police or ambulance service. At the present time only the Town of Lindsay and the Township of Ops have 9-1-1 service. Over the past three years, all developed properties have been numbered and all roads named within the county, to assist the emergency service providers in locating properties in case of emergencies.

Library highlights

In its role as an information resource centre, the Victoria County Public Library is acting as an information access point for:

- The Economic Development Department (tourism)
- The Victoria County Planning Department
- The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit; and
- The Academy Theatre

The following information is available from the system's 17 branch libraries for the public's perusal:

- Copies of the Victoria County Business Directory
- 1998-99 Adventure Cycling in the Victoria Kawarthas, by Ian Watson
- The Victoria County Calendar of Events - Fall and Winter 1998-99

- The draft updated County of Victoria Official Plan; and
- Various audio/visual and print resources from the Health Unit

Victoria Manor

The County is pleased to announce that Ms. Marion Warren, interim Victoria Manor Administrator has successfully completed the Ontario Homes for the Aged Certificate Program.

Waste management

County Council authorized the signing of a letter of confidentiality with TCR Environmental Systems in order to obtain information necessary to decide on the viability of establishing a wet/dry recycling in the county.

The tender for the fall Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day has been awarded. This event will take place on Saturday, October 3, at the County Roads depot on the Little Britain highway (County Road 4) from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Finance and general administration

Lindsay Mayor Art Truax was present as a member of a delegation to County Council. Mr. Truax addressed council with regard to a resolution from the town requesting a study into the restructuring of Victoria County. This presentation by the Mayor prompted considerable discussion by council on the direction the county should be taking regarding restructuring or amalgamation. In the end a task force consisting of Warden John Macklem, Past Warden Ken Logan, and CAO J. Gutteridge, was established to develop an open-ended agenda for a series of special council meetings to deal with the restructuring question. The time and place of the special meetings

are to be established by the Task Force and are to commence within one month.

The County's Health and Family Services Committee reviewed the report prepared by the consultants Deloitte and Touche, regarding the Feasibility Study of Amalgamating the Peterborough County/City Health Unit, to prepare an action plan and commitment for review by the committee by September 21. Once the report is received and reviewed by the County's Committee, a recommendation will be forwarded to County Council on whether a reorganized health unit would be acceptable.

The annual audited financial statements for the fiscal year 1997 were presented by the County auditors at a recent Finance and General Administration Committee meeting and accepted by Council.

The tendering of audit services was postponed to 1999, and the current county auditors McColl Turner Chartered Accountants, were retained as the county auditors for the fiscal year 1998.

Timetables for preparation of the County's capital budget for 1999 and five year capital forecast for 1999-2003 were presented. The expected completion date is December 10, 1998 for the 1999 budget and five year forecast. Staff will be commencing work on these documents immediately.

For your information, on the internet, there are telephone directories for people, businesses and toll free numbers. <http://www.canada411.sympatico.ca> is helpful when looking for businesses or people on the internet. <http://www.canadatollfree.sympatico.ca> will help you find toll free numbers. The directory gives you the ability to research names by city and province and will provide the address. This is an alternative to paying a charge for directory assistance. It may not include the latest changes and is roughly as accurate as the paper telephone books.

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We would like to thank the following merchants who donated prizes for the Gull Lake Regatta Raffle. Our profits of \$1,000 from the raffle and the food booth will be donated to the Minden Hospital building fund.

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Hyland Crest staff and residents help celebrate Lula Ferrill's one hundredth Birthday

Things are still quite busy here, inside and out. Of course there is ongoing activity outside with trucks coming and going. As for us on the inside, we are occupied with our regular goings on and some special ones too. At our last tea party, we tucked into some delicious goodies. Compliments to the ladies Auxiliary of the Minden Royal Canadian Legion. Our thanks to them. That evening Donna was here once again for our "Quiet Time." Thanks Donna, it is so nice when a body can jump in when another volunteer is otherwise occupied.

The following day we turned out to wish Lula Ferrill many happy returns on her one hundredth birthday. Lula looked lovely, all decked out for her special occasion. She was joined by her two sons Walter and Ken and many other friends and family who came to help her celebrate. A wonderfully scrumptious birthday cake was served and the group Northern Jam was there to provide music for everyone. We had a lovely time and we thank Lula's family for allowing us to join in.

Also that afternoon the winning ticket of the 50/50 draw was drawn. Our congratulations to the winner, Melinda O'Mara.

Thanksgiving weekend was busy here with visitors coming and going. Among the visitors was Jean McClintock who provided us with a great sing-song on Saturday. Former resident council member Rob Young popped in to say hello, and Gavin Gartshore surprised us with a visit. We were also pleased to have Rev. John Burgess back with us.

Several residents went home for dinner or to spend overnight with family. Harold Osborne spent Thanksgiving with his daughter and family. Of course there were many, many more. For those of us who stayed home, quite a few of us had guests to dinner. Our

thanks to our cooks who provided us with a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner. Fresh turkey cooked right here in our kitchen. What a treat it was. Also our

thanks to everyone who helped make our Thanksgiving special. It was a lovely weekend inside and outside, made all the more special

because of the lovely weather and vibrant colours all around us.

On Tuesday morning, during chapel with Pastor Power, we remembered Harold Sawyer who passed away recently. In the afternoon it was time for our residents council meeting. A long meeting, but a good one, where many important issues were discussed. The date for our Christmas Bazaar has been set for December fifth, when the draw for the handmade quilt will be drawn. Do you have your ticket yet? You can't win without a ticket. Also Christmas gifts were discussed. The residents council extend its thanks to Rob Young for all his hard work while on council. We especially thank him for advocating on our behalf and bringing about significant changes concerning our health. That evening quite a few of us joined Corinne with Bingo.

The following day, Ira and Wanda Carter cel-

ebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniversary. They enjoyed a quiet dinner together and we send our congratulations to them. That evening the Norland Hillbillies were here for pub night. We thank them for coming and providing us with their toe tapping music.

It's Thursday again and we are enjoying the music of Ruth and Jack Worthington. This afternoon we are looking forward to having the West Guilford Baptist Church here for our tea party. Guess what? We've run out of news. Guess we will have to say goodbye until next week. Keep safe.

Senior League



HAPPY 100: Friends, family and residents of Hyland Crest gathered together on October ninth for last weeks happy hour to celebrate Lula Ferrill's one hundredth birthday. A resident of Hyland Crest for ten years, Lula worked with administrator Gary McKnight to create the Hyland Crest Happy Hour. Lula, with sons Walter, left, and Ken, received flowers from McKnight on behalf of the residents. Ferrill was born in Owen Sound and lived in Midland before settling in Norland.

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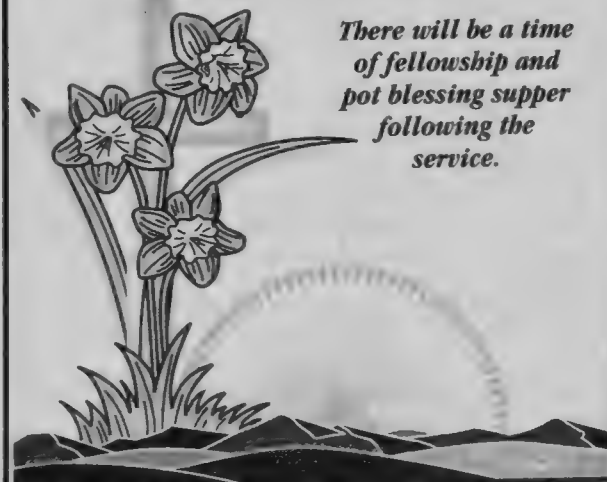
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

While Nora is enjoying a well-earned break, I get the pleasure of continuing her column, so here goes.

We've been saying goodbye to many of our summer residents who are heading back to the bigger centres for the coming winter months and also to one or two of our Snowbirds who have gone south. I do miss the summer folks, especially the ones who come into the office to pick up their newspapers. They have become good friends over the years and I look forward each spring to seeing them again.

Visitors to our area for the holiday weekend were former resident Kai Phan, his wife Linda and children Alfred and Alison. They had a walk around town and commented on the many changes since Kai had lived here. They visited various friends and thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful weather.

Had a quick visit from Audrey Northey and she and Sheila Mitchell have just returned from a trip to the west coast. They were delighted to be able to attend the Leonardo DaVinci exhibit, in Victoria, where they enjoyed several original paintings and sketches from the master. The show is running until the end of February and Victoria is the only place in Canada it is to be seen. Audrey and Sheila also visited former resident Pat Graham, in Parksville, who sends greetings to her old Minden friends.

SCORING NEWS

Ken Wallace kindly called in the results from the Club 35 euchre games which were held on Monday, October 12. The 50-50 draw went to Helen Windsor while Marilyn Teljeur took most lone hands. High lady was Helen Windsor and High man was Cliff Woolner. The lows went to Stan Cline and Eleanor Smith who was also the recipient of the baloney!

October 8 saw the R.C.L. Branch 636 euchre players in action and winners for that night included Vi Edgson and Jack Chilton with most lone hands, Ellie

Langpohl and Marcel Roussel with the highs while others included Mary Wilson, Esther Lee, Elva Paisley, Gala Stamp, Tod Edgson, Don Blakey and Pat Scadden.

Legion Seniors bid euchre games for October 13 winners included Jack Chilton, Irene Fuhr and Esther Lee with highs, the hidden score went to Margaret Alfors and moonshot to Milt Fletcher.

The group is happy to hear that Iris Taylor is recovering nicely after her sudden illness while visiting at Hyland Crest. The incident sure made them (and us) appreciate the great job the doctors and nurses do in our community!

The October 8 results for duplicate bridge at Echo Hills were as follows: In North-South position coming first were Russ Fair and Ross Fletcher and second were Mildred Davidson and Tom Hunter. In East-West position Vange Croucher and Maria Lehoczy were first and Jim Aikman and Vic Matthews were second.

The Stanhope Bridge Club has moved back to its "winter quarters" at the library and the number of players continues to be phenomenally strong. On October 13, there were seven full tables. There were two

small slams made, the first by Stan Hill and Frank Jones and the second by Linda Cherry and Vange Croucher. For the first time in over a year, a grand slam was made. The two players who achieved this rare feat were Ross Fletcher who was foolhardy enough to bid seven spades and Russ Fair who played skilfully enough to bring the slam home.

When all the dust had settled, the overall results were as follows: Honourable mention to Eddie (Edwina) Jones with a score of 5440. In third place was Jack Croucher with 5610. In second place was Russ Fair with 6100. The big winner was Frank Jones with 6620. We are all going to have to work extra hard next week to try to keep up with the Joneses!

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THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON,
HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-98-03)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act;
and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagwigamog Lake, lying in front of Part Lot 20, Concession 2, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on November 12, 1998 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagwigamog Lake, lying in front of Part Lot 20, Concession 2, Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on reference plan of survey by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyors, dated June 1, 1998.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 14th day of October, 1998

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON,
HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-98-10)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act;
and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Part Lots 9 and 10, Concession 1, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on November 12, 1998 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Part Lots 9 and 10, Concession 1, Township of Minden, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on reference plan of survey by Harry Curry Bishop Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated July 23, 1998.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden this 14th day of October, 1998

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The Minden Mural Committee
is pleased to announce that
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framed originals that John
Lennard used to paint the Log-
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thanks to our children, Shan-
non, Ron, Bryan, Georgina and
our grandchildren for the love
shown and the effort they made
to make our 50th Anniversary
such a wonderful occasion.
It was so nice to have our rela-
tives and friends from far and
near coming to share in our spe-
cial day.
Thank you for the beautiful gifts,
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Anniversary one to remember.

THANK YOU

Ingoldsby United Church would
like to sincerely thank every-
one who donated monies or time
to their roof repair. Half the roof
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half will be completed in the
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istry for all sex offenders. First
we would like to thank Ron
Buchanan, without you C.P.C.
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to help promote community
awareness. We also would like
to thank Pat Dunn who has been
behind us 150% from the very
beginning. We would like to
thank Chris Hodgson and Ted
Brandon for showing this com-
munity that he does care. Thank
you also to John O'Reilly for
taking time out of his busy
schedule to attend the meeting.
A very special thanks to Mr.
Gord Monk for his open-minded
approach to the registry and the
people in his community. Thank
you to Northern Lights, CRM
Data Products, Bell Canada,
Minden Rent-All for the dona-
tions or their time and materi-
als. Thank you to Cheryl
Murdoch and Archie Stouffer
School for the use of the gym
and to the custodians for setting
up and cleaning after the meet-
ing. We also wish to thank Jack
Brezina for the humane cover-
age of this sensitive issue. If
there is anyone we have missed,
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COOPER, Leonard C. "Buster"

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At the residence surrounded by his loving family on Wednesday evening, October 14, 1998 in his 53rd year. Beloved husband of Marita (Sandy) Cookney. Loving father of Peter (Linda) of Brantford, Carrie (Joe Carter) of Hamilton, Kim (Mike Varty) of Haliburton and Suzie Cooper of Ottawa. Fondly remembered by his six grandchildren Caitlin, Sarah, Meaghan, Cassandra, Kelsey and Jessie. Also lovingly remembered by his brothers and sisters and his extended family. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, October 16, 1998 from 7-9 p.m. A Private Funeral Service will take place. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

HARRISON Reita Minnie, (nee Walker)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Saturday October 17, 1998. In her 90th year. Mother of Gordon and Evelyn, grandmother of Jennifer and John. Beloved sister of Hazel and predeceased by Edith, Agnes, Alma, Eva and Cecil. Beloved aunt of many nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, October 20 from 1:00 p.m. until the time of the Memorial services at 3:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the CNIB would be appreciated by the family.

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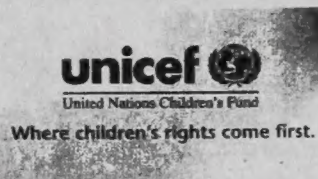
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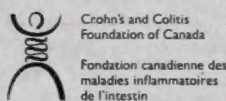
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